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The dastardly crime reported to have been committed upon the person of a hospital nurse by a bad Negro is regretted by all and all hope that the criminal will be apprehended and punished. That there is no palliation for such offenses goes without saying. They are the foul issues of nothing less than brute instinct and the perpetrators should be dealt with accordingly whether they are white as was the case in the Grand Avenue affair or black as in this case.

Our city seems to be at the mercy of an element of criminality just now which is unusual for this time of year and unnecessary at any time. So long as tough Negroes and tough white men, known to be such, are permitted to lie around in idleness as they do in some sections of the city they will always be a crime committed against society and society is in this way responsible for the conditions.

The elevation of Mrs. Victoria Clay Haley to the head of the O. E. S. forces in Missouri is a well deserved compliment and honor to a woman particularly adapted to leadership. The Eastern Star ladies who chose her unanimously doubtless recognized this and will make this a big year for the order.

AN OVERHEARD CONVERSATION.

On Eighteenth street in the now fifteen hundred block one can see and hear most anything. As the writer stood in front of a bakery shop (run by whites two elderly women attracted his attention who were in the place evidently making small purchases but their conversation seemed BIG according to the gesticulation being made and the head to head manner in which they carried it on. They had also enlisted the interest of the white women, who were waiting on them, in the conversation, too, though we must say she appeared more patronizingly so than sincere. We were curious to know just what was being said but had little hope of having our curiosity satisfied, when for some unknown cause the pair of Colored ones came walking and talking out of the place. "Yes, Child, God has certainly taken two of them

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Meet me at Smith's after the show after church or after the dance, where we can sit and talk the matter over and enjoy eating one of those Thrilling Tangos. Eighteenth and Tracy is the place.

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away, for some reason I can't tell. It's something I've done and God knows I try to do right and live a good Christian life. If I've drank beer, if I've lied on my neighbors, if I've talked about anybody, then I want to die and go to torment but I know that I live right and try to do my duty; I care nothing 'bout these heah browns as you call 'em. When I come to die I want to go to heaven; this place ain't my home."

"Yes, sister, Amen," interjected the writer, who had listened to and approved every utterance her eloquent companion had made.

"Where do you live, Hannah?" "I live right down in that first house on the Faxon," answered Slater Fields. ("This was the other's name.") They both went ambling off in different directions, renewing their pledges of friendship and hospitality by hollering them back at each other and inviting each reciprocally to her home.

The writer regretted that he did not hear more of the last unique harangue.

STARKS.

Minister Was Puzzled.
At a marriage service performed some time ago in a little country church in Georgia, when the minister said in a solemn tone: "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" Instead of the woman answering for herself, a gruff man's voice answered: "I will." The minister looked up very much perplexed and paused. He repeated the sentence, and again the same gruff voice answered, "I will." Again the minister looked up surprised, not knowing what to make of it, when one of the groomsmen at the end of the row said: "She is deaf, I am answering for her."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Betty & Sam's Little Corner



THEY SAY

—That the gateway to a girl's heart is the automobile.
—That some women take pride in supporting worthless husbands.
—That a very popular young lady is urging her suitor to "pop" the question.
—That some women have only one way to earn a living, and that is to sell beer.
—That some people when told of their faults cry out aloud that they are being mistreated.
—That a young man got his "feel-

in's" hurt by calling up his girl and pretending to be the other fellow.

—That certain ladies are planning to "cut" a popular lady at all the coming fall receptions. Too bad, isn't it?

—That certain popular people who are frequenting transient houses are being watched. Look for the excitement.

—That it is not safe to admit visitors to your kitchen because if there is nothing else to steal, they will take the water glasses.

—That a certain married lady who was suspicious of her husband, went to investigate and was promptly thrown down the steps.

—That when a certain man learned of the conduct of his bride-to-be he said "never too late to do good" for oneself, and promptly asked for his solitaire.

—That the two classes of persons who do not take their vacations are: those who are not financially able, and next, those who do not care to spend their earnings.

—That a "cullud" man was run over by an automobile while looking at a lady dressed in a diaphanous gown, and on being picked up he prayed to be left there until said gown had disappeared.

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